

# ALLEGED KIDNAPERS CLOSELY PURSUED BY ARME POSSES

Sheriffs as Yet Unable to  
Trap Man and Woman  
With Boy.

(Continued from First Page.)  
ly thrown a five mile trail, but every day they went farther and farther away from the scene of the kidnapping. Here and there they discovered fires, and the bones of chickens and sheep, indicating that before them were the runaways, who were living like gypsies.  
And wherever there were campfires there were in the neighborhood people whose households had been depleted and who had lost sheep. It is a sparsely settled country that the fugitives were making their way through. The trail lay through dense woods and up mountains, and now and again it dropped into the wild valley of a stream.

Elude Pursuers.  
Hope grew strong in the hearts of the posse in Loudoun county, a few miles from Washington Junction. They came upon another of the campfires, and this one was blazing freshly. It was upon the side of a mountain, and footprints of a man, a woman, and a child led away into the woods. It was here that the bloodhounds were unleashed and the posse set out afoot, but the trail was lost.  
It was said at Vienna today that once the posse had the three surrounded in a corn field, but that in some way the runaways had eluded their pursuers. This could not be officially verified.  
The search will not last much longer, it is believed, for it seems impossible that the man and his companions can much longer elude the posse.

Tell of Experiences.  
Footsore and weary, Sheriff Vielt returned from the chase of the alleged kidnapers at 1:30 o'clock this morning. He reached his house in Rockville, turned into bed, slept six hours, and arose nearly as tired as when he went to bed. A pair of large, old-fashioned carpet slippers felt good to him until he had to change to shoes and go out to enforce the blue laws.

"If it had not been for that infernal bed of penitents, I would have landed the couple and the Snyder child last night," declared the sheriff. "But the bloodhounds lost the trail completely when the couple slipped into the sweet smelling field."

"It's no joke following the hounds. Deputy Sheriff Cless, who is in all he could, but they pull hard and so fast, and those accompanying them must keep up a good run, whether going through a plowed field, through underbrush, or up the side of a mountain."

One Man "Ducked."  
"We struck one fine stream which seemed fordable. One of the natives agreed to carry us across on his back and he made his first trip with a newspaper man."

"Half way over, the bearer dropped his burden with a large loud splash. 'Then he came back and offered to carry me over. I said I could not see it. Look what you did to the other fellow,' said I, and I went down the stream again and found a swinging bridge, none too stout, but it bore me across in safety."

"It was had enough to be tired and hungry and covered with dust without getting waterlogged and cold. We were pretty warm on the trail not long before the hounds ran into the Pennsylvania. They were coursing along magnificently, heads low and baying loud when we saw the fire on the mountain side. The footprints showed plainly that three people had been there, a man, a woman, and a child. The prints were fresh and clearly defined. They were our people beyond any doubt."

"We cast around for a fresh scent, but did not strike any very good lead at this time. About 2 p. m. a man came up who said he had seen the people we wanted not over half an hour before. Sheriff Allison and a posse of twenty men came up about this time and we posted men all around the mountain, believing we had them hemmed in. For some hours a sort of patrol was kept up."

"I determined to come home late at night for duties in Rockville and other parts of Montgomery county confronted me today, so I walked a good many more weary miles to the car home. I was never more glad to get into bed in my life."

"I left Deputy Sheriff Cless on the job with his dogs. They are good hounds none better for sticking to a scent, and river half a chance will always land their man."

Gun Free of Blood  
That Slew Mrs. Beattie  
(Continued from First Page.)

day, has eighteen witnesses, one of them being Sam Taylor, a farmer residing near the scene of the crime, who claims to have heard a woman's scream just before the fatal shot. At first, it is said, the defense intended to use Taylor, who was reported to have heard shouts for help after the shot, thus according with the story told by Beattie that he cried for assistance after his wife read them all.

When it developed that Taylor heard the sounds before the murder he was dropped by the defense and taken in hand by the Commonwealth.

Though jail officials are very reticent as to the actions of Henry Beattie in prison, it was reported today that his nights are restless and that he talks frequently in his sleep. His mutterings are said to have been unintelligible.

After partaking of a good breakfast this morning Beattie was shown New York papers containing extensive stories of the tragedy. He read them all.

Last night after supper Beulah made the prison lively with her singing, which penetrated to every nook and cranny of the brick jail.

Despite reports that friends of Paul Beattie have raised \$5,000 to bail him, the prevailing opinion is that he will remain in jail. Paul is fond of talking, and it is the wish of his wife that he remain in prison until after the trial.

Paul's wife insisted that he tell the truth at the coroner's inquest, and she will again insist that he stick to the truth when he goes on the stand.

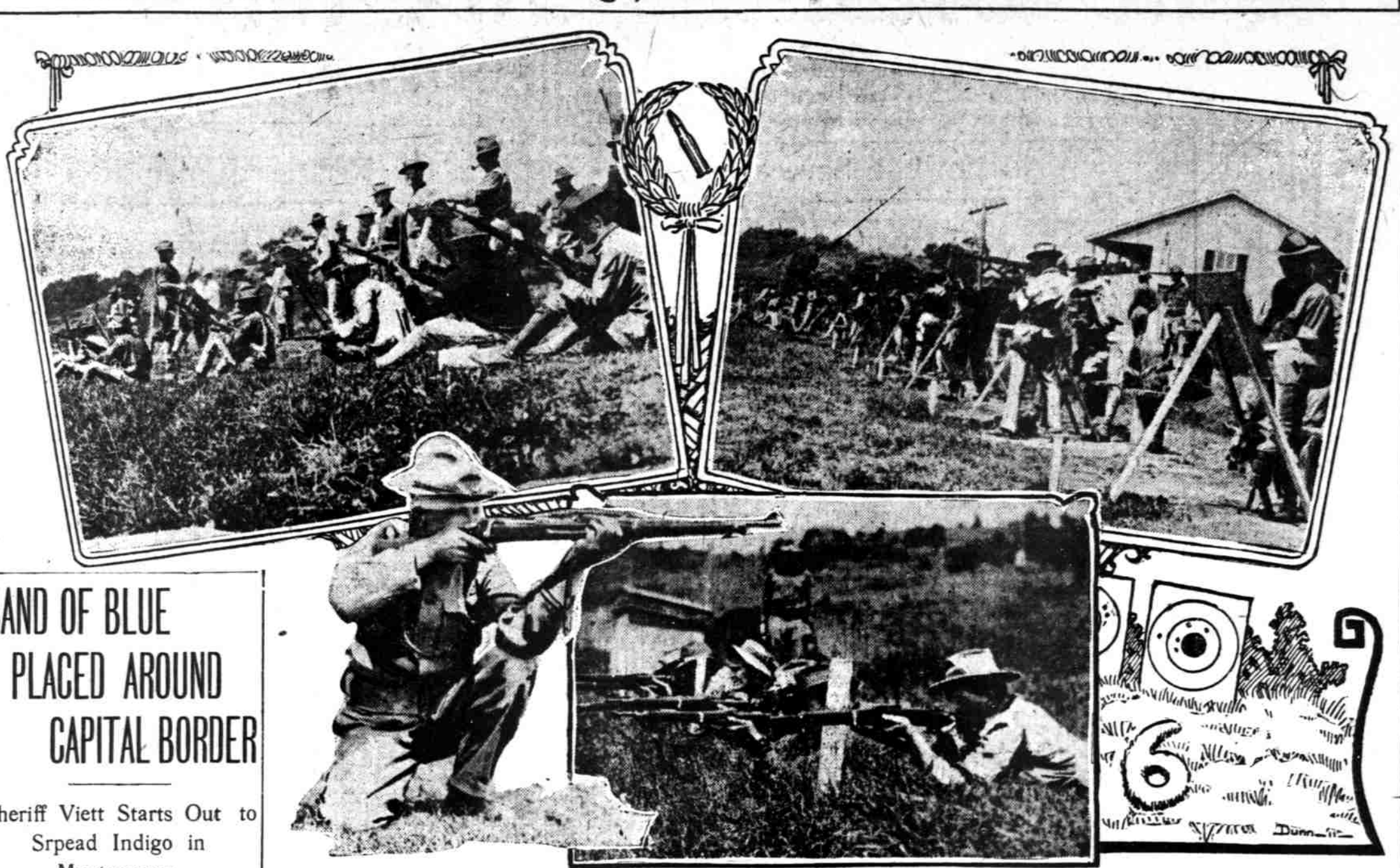
It developed today that Beulah has received ten offers of marriage in the last two days, several of these propositions coming in love-stick epistles from Baltimore.

Last evening Beulah was visited by several women members of the American Salvation Army, who held brief services in her cell. She seemed very deeply affected by the visit of these gospel workers.

"I fail to see the joke," she said today, commenting on the bonus \$1,000 check which she received yesterday. Sheriff Kemp said this afternoon that he would put up money with which to buy Beulah a canary bird if no one else came forward in a day or two. Beulah was bitterly disappointed today as a result of being unable to get the bird because of the uselessness of the check she received yesterday.

Two men called at the jail at noon today and asked to be allowed to take a look at Beulah. Jailer Garrett said he had no objection, providing they did not attempt to speak to her. The three went upstairs, but when Beulah heard what was asked of her she promptly refused to go on exhibition. "This isn't a circus," she declared. "I may be in a cage, but that is no reason why I should display myself."

## Scenes at National Guards' Rifle Range, Where Successful Shoot Has Just Been Closed



### BAND OF BLUE PLACED AROUND CAPITAL BORDER

Sheriff Vielt Starts Out to  
Spreed Indigo in  
Montgomery.

(Continued from First Page.)

and tonight. Until they had reached Washington and given the maps a study, they were unable to tell in which direction they would start, but early this morning stated that they intended to place under arrest the proprietors of a number of taverns just over the District line in Maryland, which have been complained of by citizens.

The practice to sell liquor all day Sunday in these places, the owners paying no attention to the laws. They assert that liquor is sold all night long in many of these houses. The officers propose to lift such taverns and road houses off the broadside of the Sunday closing law, and carry the crusade on from Sunday to Sunday without let up or until a popular appeal has the effect of bringing out the enforcement of the blue laws by the removal from the statute books.

Reports from College Park, Hyattsville, and Laurel are to the effect that none of these cities has clapped on the lid by reason of the Sunday closing crusade. The cream parlors and cold drink stands, together with cigar and drug stores, are being operated the same as in past Sundays.

They know nothing of the reported plans of the authorities to swoop down upon them and arrest them for violations of the Sunday closing laws.

Lid Put On, Clamped,  
And Doubled Riveted  
Today in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., July 30.—Down along the water front and at the major river resorts where on Sunday the Maryland blue laws are fractured and smashed, there is noticeably today a decided improvement in conditions, due to a tremendous drive being made against open infringements by law and order societies.

Strangers might say, after seeing the open selling of liquor at these resorts, and hearing the music and open-air vaudeville, and watching the many amusements in full blast, that the lid was off "for keeps," but, as a matter of fact, the lid is down pretty tight.

Gambling has been almost entirely stopped, yet only three weeks ago, just before the Baltimore News began a vigilante campaign against the every known gambling device was in evidence, and thousands of dollars were openly wagered and openly lost—for no better or worse reason.

The games were crooked from start to finish, and were under the direct protection of crooked politicians. As the first step in the crusade the gambling and slot machines were singled out, and the word went down the line last night to "cut them out."

As a result there is no gambling today.

Fight on Witkowski  
Is to Be Carried  
To the Grand Jury

Enemies of Mayor Louis C. Witkowski of Glen Echo will take their assault charges against the mayor to the grand jury of Montgomery county. To that body will also go the mayor's charge against John A. Garrett and his brother Laurie Garrett.

This action follows the trial of yesterday before Justice Joseph Reading at Rockville, at the end of which the court ruled Daniel Collins and Thomas A. Weaver were not guilty of assault on the mayor.

Shortly before the case came to an end at 7 p. m. last evening, the prosecution withdrew charges against Collins, no evidence having been adduced with respect to him, that showed him making an attack on the mayor. Alexander Kilgour, counsel for Mayor Witkowski, asked the court to decide the assault cases in which the mayor is defendant on the evidence introduced in yesterday's stormy trial, but John A. Garrett announced that the warrants against the mayor would be withdrawn and an attempt made to get a grand jury indictment.

The prosecution countered with the declaration that the mayor will go before the grand jury against the Garretts. Considerable testimony was heard yesterday that John A. Garrett and his brother struck the mayor during the embroilment of a week ago.

When Mr. Garrett summed up for the defense of Collins and Weaver he was nearly as dramatic and fully as bitter as Mayor Witkowski had been in the morning.

"He accuses me of being crooked," shouted Garrett in a voice audible for blocks, "but he knows that it is not I, but who he appears to be crooked. I am honest and every man in Glen Echo knows I am honest and my record as a public servant and citizen will uphold my assertion."

## MOTORISTS OUTWIT MARYLAND SHERIFF

Drivers Are Warned of Traps, and Cut Down Speed,  
Whereat Vielt and His Aides Are Very  
Wrathful.

"And it came to pass that the automobile speed merchants, being warned of the existence of speed traps in the vicinity of Chevy Chase, cut down their speed and were unmolested by Sheriff Vielt and his cohorts, who lay in wait for them. Whereupon the sheriff was much wrathful, and declared he would get the speedsters some other time."

The touring club officials will also continue to do everything in their power to warn motorists of speed traps, thus protecting the motorists and aiding in the observance of the law. Vigilance on the part of the District policemen to prevent Maryland motorists from coming into Washington without District licenses will continue.

Bicycle policemen were stationed today on all the roads leading into Washington to apprehend Maryland motorists without such tags.

DEATHS  
PLUMMER—On Friday, July 28, 1911, at 4:30 p. m., at his residence, 222 Virginia avenue, northwest, MARY AGNES, beloved wife of Herbert Plummer, died at the age of 41 years. Burial at St. Paul's Baptist Church, Monday, July 31, 1 p. m.

BOLES—At his residence on Capital Heights, GEORGE A. BOLES, funeral from Sardo & Company's undertaking parlor this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

TAYLOR—Suddenly on Friday, July 28, 1911, at 140 Twenty-first street, JANE, daughter of the late Louis Woodbridge and Robert Walker Taylor. Burial at the house Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment at Youngstown, Ohio.

IN MEMORIAM  
ELLIS—In loving remembrance of our dear nephew, HERBERT ELLIS, who died July 28, 1911. We have lost our dear nephew; He has bid us all adieu; He has gone to live in heaven And his form is lost to view. Oh, that dear old how we miss him; Oh, how hard to give him up; But an angel came down for him And removed him from our flock. Through all pain at times he'd smile A smile of heavenly birth. And when the angels called him home He smiled farewell to earth. Heaven retaineth now our treasure, Earth the lonely caretaker keeps; And the sunbeams love to linger Where our dear nephew sleeps. In the graveyard softly sleeping, Low the one we miss so dearly, In the lonely, silent grave, Thou art not forgotten, Herbert, Nor will we ever be. As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. —Written by Big Devoted Aunt, Laura Wright, of Washington.

SPECIAL NOTICES  
FROM THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts made by my son, Walter F. Paul, age 18, MRS. M. PAUL.

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### Italian Kills Woman Who Spurns His Love

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 30.—Spurned by Mrs. Gladys Wiley, twenty-one years old, an Italian known as "Big Toney" shot her through the head, killing her instantly, at the woman's home today. He appeared there about 1:30 this morning, and was confronted by Oliver Knepe, uncle of Mrs. Wiley.

"I want to shoot Wiley," announced the Italian. Knepe grappled with him, and was slightly wounded. The murderer escaped after killing Mrs. Wiley.

### Wealthy Realty Dealer Ends His Own Life

TOLEDO, July 30.—R. W. Knoblauch, a wealthy real estate dealer and retired farmer of Blissfield, Mich., committed suicide early today by jumping into Swann Creek.

Knoblauch's fortune is estimated at \$50,000. His wife and family were away from Blissfield on a vacation. Harry C. Nauman, watchman for the Shaw Kendall Engineering Company, saw him step over the guard chain at the edge of the creek and fasten a rope about his neck. According to Nauman he threw a rope out, but the man refused to grasp it.

## GUARD MARKSMEN CONGRATULATED ON SUCCESS OF SHOOT

Congress Heights Rifle  
Range to Remain Open  
Ten Days.

After the three days' annual shooting matches held at Congress Heights, D. C., under the auspices of the District National Guard last week, participants are receiving congratulations on the excellent scores.

Weather conditions were almost perfect, and improvement over last year's scores is due to this fact in some measure. So great have been the number of recent enlistments it has been decided at headquarters to keep the range open until August 3, to give the recruits a chance to learn the use of their weapons before the annual encampment.

The Mosher match, which is usually the feature of the shoot, was won this year by the Marine Corps. Although it was marked by excellent shooting, there were two entries less this year. The prize was a silver cup and a medal for each member of the winning team.

The second prize of \$200 was won by the National Guard, which scored within seventeen points of the Marines. The Engineers' Corps came third.

In the "Evening Star" match, the last free for all held, the first prize, a gold medal, was won by Sergeant A. G. Schmidt, Company K, First Infantry, with a score of 94.

The shoot was marked by earnest and conscientious work, and was of great benefit to both participants and spectators. Targets used in several of the matches are made to represent life-sized men in various shooting positions, and points are counted according to the number of vital hits made. A bystander, after hanging about some time at the range while the shooting was in progress, might wonder how great a chance an opposing force would have facing these shots, for some of the contestants scored ten vital hits out of ten shots, making the highest possible score.

Major King, executive officer, and Lieutenant Colonel Reichelderfer, chief range officer, are pleased with the results, and believe the shooting would not have been better had there been more entrants. Wednesday, the second day of the shoot, was the regular visitors' day, and several prominent members of the War Department were entertained at a luncheon given by Major King.

Great pleasure is felt by the officers of the militia over the unusually large number of recruits, and it has been decided to render eligible to the encampment, which commences August 13, all recruits enlisted up till the first of the coming month. Heretofore those enlisting less than a month before were based on the encampment of the year unless enrolled by special permit. It is expected this move will swell the ranks materially.

"The Man's Store"

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